

Mary Alice Weber
Overlin High School
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For my dear mother
Dorothy Hope
1918

My dear mother

I hope you are
well and happy

The Annual Board presents this yearbook to the seniors that they may never forget their classmates and activities at Oberlin High School, and to the underclassmen as a forecast for their future school years.

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MRS. MABEL F. GIBSON

We, the members of the graduating class of nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, in order to form a more perfect tribute to one of our favorite teachers, express appreciation for helpful guidance, acknowledge a keen sense of humor, and provide for the general farwell, do dedicate this annual to Mrs. Mabel Fauver Gibson.

DEDICATION



After a decade of successful principalship of Oberlin High school, Mr. Wigton became superintendent of schools, introducing a new era of progressive education.

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Seven years of teaching experience in Oberlin high school have well fitted Mr. Alter for the position of principal.



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Third Row:
Robert Dew, Rowland
Berthoff, William Wig-
ton.

Second Row:
William Sich, Nina Jean
Lester, Doris Spicer,
Robert Hartson.

First Row:
Doris Cain, Eleanor Geau-
man, Mary Ruth Gay-
er, Grace Blackmer.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Oberlin High School formed a Chapter of the National Honor Society in 1924, three years after its organization in the Fifth Avenue High School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In the fourteen years of the local chapter, one hundred and forty Oberlin students have received this highest award given in a secondary school career, eleven of the members from this year's graduating class of nineteen thirty-eight.

"To create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character," states the National Honor Society's constitution in enumerating the four qualities which form the basis for membership. Each year those seniors in the upper scholastic third of their class who rank highest in service, leadership, and character are elected to the society by a faculty committee.

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DORIS MAY SPICER
DANA MARIE TUCK



JOHNETTE MARIE WALL
MARION ELIZABETH WALL
BETTY GENENA WALLER



LORETTA ANNA WEBBER
DUREVE WHITE
WILLIAM LOWRY WIGTON



WARD HARVEY WOOSTER
MARY ALICE WORCESTER
RUTH LELAND WYATT



FARRA HOLMES YOUNG
MARGARET ANNE ZALKA
WANDA MARGARATE ZBYDROWSKI



SENIORS



"The Misbehaving Bishop" cast, reading from left to right, includes: Top (seated) Guy Waller, James Arnold; the Bishop, William Sich; (standing) Brooks, Rowland Berthoff; Don, Charles Smith; Mrs. Waller, Doris Cain. Second picture: Lady Emily, Nina Jean Lester; Hester, Loretta Webber; Don and the Bishop. Bottom (standing): Collins, Ward Wooster; Frenchy, William Wigton; Don and Lady Emily; on the floor, Red, George Jackson; and the misbehaving Bishop.

When an elderly Bishop, with a yen for detective stories, and his sister, Lady Emily, appear in an English pub shortly after a hold-up crime, the situation really becomes complicated. The pub-keeper, Red, is the only actual criminal among the guilty ones. The rest of the party consists of Don and Hester, a young couple deeply in love; and Frenchy and Collins, friends of the two. Don plans this theft in order to take valuable jewelry from Guy Waller, a scheming business man, and his wife. This was to replace an amount of money which Hester's father had been cheated out of by Mr. Waller. Collins becomes the Waller's chauffeur and arranges a tire blow-out in front of the tavern where Red is a bartender. While Collins goes

for help, the Wallers take shelter in the pub. As planned, Don enters and takes the jewels and a wallet from them. After tying the Wallers and Red and shoving them into an adjoining room, he places the "swag" in a specified mug on the mantle and leaves with Hester who has been waiting outside.

Here the Bishop and his sister enter. Following Lady Emily's discovery of the prisoners, the Bishop turns detective. When Frenchy comes to collect the jewels, all that remains in the mug is the calling card of the Bishop. The remaining action takes place in the Bishop's home where the culprits come to retrieve the lost jewels. Everyone but Mr. Waller is satisfied with the settlement of the affair.

SENIOR PLAY



Fifth Row: Henry Schandorsky, Franklin O'Neal, Winfred Anders (President), Marion Bungard, Arthur Lucas, John Sakellar, Ralph Fowls, Richard Griffin, Alvin Carpenter, Clarence Bowman.

Fourth Row: Norman Willbond, Herman Hudnell, Paul Hovey, John Johnson, James Rainbow, John Jolly, Valentin Nasipak, Leon Yaggy, Robert Winder, Walter Gutman, Melvern Hoff, Herbert Pycraft.

Third Row: Charlotte Norling, Gladys Hubbard, Mary Agnes Princehorn, Marjorie Manning, Margaret Hawley, Alice O'Neal, Margaret Hurst, Wilmah Hull, Dorothy Johnson, Juanita Shaw, Agnes Mitro, Mary Beth Hartson (Secretary).

Second Row: Ruth Robinson, Lillian Jones, Kathryn Owens, Veronica St. Julien, Margaret St. Julien, Helen Albert, Marcella Bagocius, Eleanor Cady (Vice President), Helen Morse, Frances Clark, Birneisis Young, Margaret Paddock.

First Row: Mary Alice Webber, Dorothy Rosecrans, Patsy Barnhart, Margaret Schubert, Louise Proper, Georgiana McKnight, Dorothy Harley, Joyce Merrill, Mary Whitney, Isabel Byars, Marion Lichtwardt, Dorothy Hobbs.

JUNIORS

To the class of '39 go the honors for being Oberlin High School's most intellectual class. They led the school in having the highest average in the psychology tests given at the first of the year. They have been very successful in money-making matters—selling megaphones and initial pins, cooperating with the stamp plan in giving a dance, running a popcorn and peanut booth at the Circus-Carnival, and peddling hot dogs and candy at games and after school. Original in their ideas, the "thirty-niners" set the precedent of an informal, non-dating, junior-senior class night when the seniors were their guests at a banquet on May 26. Annuals were distributed then and

entertainment was built around the will and prophecy of the seniors. As usual the Prom was held at the Oberlin Inn on May 6. However, it differed in that both the junior and senior social chairmen made the plans, and all students attending bought bids. About seventy couples danced to the smooth syncopation of Chuck Whitney's orchestra. Being strong in social graces as well as business matters, they successfully combined a barn dance and a box social for a class party. Their annual picnic at the lake was enjoyed by everyone. All in all, this is a class which has set an example of originality, pep, and ambition.

CLASSES

Although the class of '40 was not as a whole socially prominent, several of its members made places for themselves in other activities.

Jim Dew, President of the class, was one of the three Sophomore boys to be taken into Hi-Y. Wilma Lathrop, Vice-President, was a member of the Girls Glee Club and has been outstanding in G. A. A. She was on the board as co-hiking manager and has been active in many sports. The Social Chairman, Bob Ohly, was also a member of Hi-Y. Barbara Lester, Secretary-Treasurer, was Librarian of the Glee Club.

The two Senate representatives were Leon Bohrer, also a member of the Boys Glee Club, and Janet Ashley. Janet has made her niche in the field of music as she is a member of the high school orches-

tra and has made several radio broadcasts.

The sophomores were well represented in both the Boys and Girls Glee Clubs as fourteen of its members joined these musical groups.

Several girls have shown interest in G. A. A. Gerda Anders, co-hiking manager, and Wilda Wheeler, tennis manager, are the Sophomores on the Board. The following played in the Red and Blue basketball game: Wilma Lathrop, Marian Reed, Mary Douglas, and June Godette.

Marilyn Hipp deserves merit for being the only sophomore on the O-High staff. In the field of Home Economics, Imelda St. Julien, Marietta Barrett, Gladys Streicher, Lois Squires, and Kathleen Bates were members of the Future Homemakers.

SOPHOMORES



Sixth Row: William Neiding, Jay Pycraft, Walter Kleps, Sylvester Kosanovich, Leon Bohrer, Charles Wigton, Lyle Franklin, John Yocom, Allen Arnold, Donald Harley.

Fifth Row: Jacob Luikart, William Harris, Aubrey Peabody, Earl Knox, William Cobb, Charles Barricklow, Charles Crosby, Glenn Molyneaux, James Dew (President), Allen Wilson, Philip Zahm, Charles Bell, Raymond Braun.

Fourth Row: Elaine Lee, Johanna VanHeuveln, Winifred Bell, Helen Pettiford, Mary Douglas, June Godette, Marian Reed, Donald Campbell, Robert Ohly (Social Chairman), Leile Napp (Treasurer), Allen Tucker, Ransom Cooley, Philip Hildner.

Third Row: Howard Jones, George Goodson, Clyde Justin, Clifford Hutchison, Edward Neal, Earl Gibson, Lawrence Schubert, Harry Murphy, June Hostettler, Lois Squires, Gladys Streicher, Agnes Smith, Imelda St. Julien.

Second Row: Barbara Lester (Secretary), Jean Rawlinson, Ruth Shook, Arlene Brickley, Mildred Lehti, Harriet Jean Cook, Lois Huffman, Wilda Wheeler, Wilma Jean Lathrop (Vice President), Gerda Anders, Nellie Gaskin, Enid Cornwell, Judith Hemp-hill, Betty Herrick.

First Row: Margaret Vazur, Bertha Pandey, Jean Reisinger, Sarah Jean Jones, Janet Franklin, Anna Fundak, Marietta Barrett, Gertrude Huffman, Marilyn Hipp, Helen Morrison, Barbara Wade, Janet Ashley, Ruth Taylor, Katherine Petroff.

The Freshmen, even though they have been somewhat limited by the ruling that they may have only one class party during a semester, have managed to have a very busy season. At Hallowe'en an appropriate party was held in the gymnasium of the high school, and near the end of the school year, an outdoor picnic furnished enjoyment for all.

They have introduced something quite new and different by inaugurating the idea of having inter-homeroom parties where one freshmen homeroom has been host to another. These have been, for the most part, in the form of luncheons during the noonhour.

As a project for making money, they sponsored a Cake-Walk for the entire student body of the junior high school. Nearly one hundred and twenty pupils took part. "Cake-walking" was a special fea-

ture of the evening, with bingo and social dancing offered as added attractions. Much fun was derived from the auctioning of the surplus of cakes to the highest bidders.

Ambition is a keyword to be used in describing this class. They were the first freshmen to have a noticeable sum in their treasury to be carried over to the sophomore year. Leadership has had much to do with the success of this class. Its officers were: President, John Zimmerman, ably assisted by Sonia Moyer, vice president; the secretaryship was capably filled by Shirley Oliver; in charge of the class's finances was Elizabeth Carr; the social activities were planned by Edward Metcalf and Peggy Utterback, social chairmen. Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Stitzel, as class advisors, guided them through the trials and tribulations of freshmanhood.

FRESHMEN



Fourth Row: William Cook, Junior Snyder, Stanley Tuttle, Robert Rosa, Fred Ryan, Harold Clapp, Duane Sanders, Harold McGee, Carlos Elliott, John Marshall, Howard Chambers, Ralph Spotts, Joe Pustai, Paul Streater.

Third Row: Richard Blackburn, Robert Lichtwardt, Robert McDonald, Jack Maticka, Charles Dudley, James Super, Warner Berthoff, Arthur Frazer, Edward Metcalf (Social Chairman), Eddie Wheeler, Jack Robinson, Kenneth McCreary, Dennis Donaldson, Arthur Hill, John Zimmerman (President).

Second Row: Jeanette Schubert, Eleanor Cook, Betty Henderson, Joy Johnston, Artress Avins, Jean Court, Lucy Hall, Mary Alice Binns, Gertrude Huffman, Wanda Young, Margery Humphrey, Marie Szeliga, Ada Reed, Shirley Oliver (Secretary), Margaret Ann Nichols.

First Row: Jaqueline Sutfin, Carol Sinsheimer, Thelma Portman, Mary Gene Hobbs, Dorothy Raine, Betty Carson, Fay Kafka, Oleattie McGregor, Elizabeth Sims, Bernece Glynn, Jane Byars, Catherine Veltrie, Betty Gutman, Elizabeth Carr (Treasurer), Sonia Moyer (Vice President), Peggy Utterback (Social Chairman), Lovelene Burwell, Betty Alflen.



EIGHTH GRADE

Sixth Row: Elmer Owens, John Martin, Ellis Scott, Warren Shaw, Percy Clark, William Clark, Moses Cannon, William Grills, Donald Hurst, Tommy Weston, Glenn Clapp, Edward Galinsky.

Fifth Row: Jack Rohlf, William Brooks, Leon Galinsky, Wade Hallauer, Jeremiah Cannon, Wilbur Ives, Irving Hill, Charles Culp, Glenn Hobbs, George Reighley, Delmar Horning, Huber Wheeler, Edward Bosworth, Andrew Marshall.

Fourth Row: Doris McAndrews, Pearl Bailey, Marjorie Sallee, Helen Thomas, Juanita St. Julien, Betty O'Ferrell, Patricia Scott, Dorval Ives, Betty Murphy, Robert Kutscher, James McGrann, Arthur Dudley, Charles Paddock, Robert Fodor, Richard Wright, Clair Siddall.

Third Row: Benson Tucker, Tommy Fair, Leslie

Laberge, Tommy Gayters, Robert Wohleber, Nadine Haulk, Viola Huston, Juanita Morton, Mark Manning, Paul Rogers, Steven Selmants, Robert Hamilton, Donald Burneson, Bobby Herrick, Henry Schmitz, Betty Petroff.

Second Row: Dorothy Mitro, Alice Horvath, Lila Keefer, Phyllis Whitney, Laura White, Shirley Papworth, Irene Bare, Goldie Kocsis, Deloriane Kelly, Hazel Gibbs, Lena Chambers, Lucille Goodson, Ethel Donaldson, Frances Chambers, Margaret Schmitz, Vivian Burgenheim, Marie Plas.

First Row: Violet Ivers, Louise Czompoly, Dorothy Zbydnowski, Viola Layport, Ada Fay Frost, Helen Lazar, Arline Baldwin, Lois Knox, Rose Rehoreg, Emma Owens, Margaret Wall, Una Nilsson, Ellen Haylor, Anna Michowka, Lillian Dudley, Patty Yocom, Betty Lou Gregg.



SEVENTH GRADE

Fifth Row: David Lancashire, Lester Papworth, Albert Atkins, Clarence Jones, Harold Neal, Rhubin Yarber, Clarence Super, Harold Gaines, Lowell Campbell.

Fourth Row: Angeline Orzechaski, Wilma Bowman, Ruth Johnson, Frances Lewis, Irene Baldauf, Virginia Knisley, Gwendolyn Jackson, Marjorie Schnarr, Nora Lee Spotts, Virginia Hurst, Dorothea Johnston, Annette Peabody, Joan Champion, Shirley Woodruff, Rollyn Spitler, Wallace Walls, John Whitney, Wallace Widdowson.

Third Row: Eileen Molyneaux, Roberta Feakins, Loretta Van Neil, Peter Lazar, Steve Wall, Robert Bungard, Richard Slater, Donald Doane, Thomas Corlett, Albert Campbell, Robert Scott, James Hurd, James Quinn, James Glenn, Wilbur Edwards, Robert

Atkins, Charles Carrick, Leonard Stidley.

Second Row: Lila Gamble, Mary Rathwell, Ethel Booth, Betty Pietch, Wilma Mincy, Mary Alice Utterback, Patricia McDaniel, Melba Portman, Helen Miller, Mary Jane Ives, Miriam Cornwell, Janice Kuss, Leonarda Schubert, Fleurette Kessler, Nina Robinson, Joanne Durand, Leona Drage, Betty McRoberts, Katherine Court.

First Row: Carroll Allison, Paul Dietlin, Willard McDaniel, Raymond Bickel, Lois Jackson, Elizabeth Selmants, Albert Quinn, Albert Pycraft, Virginia Bartlett, Betty Fields, Goldie Rehoreg, Elaine Spencer, Merle Heavener, William Cooper, Robert Harr, Thomas Blanco, Douglas Rogers, Leon Zimmerman, John Laberge, Richard Clevenger.



Third Row:
William Sich (President),
Wilmah Hull (Secretary),
Robert Dew, Nina Jean Lester (Vice President),
Leon Bohrer, Janet Ashley.

Second Row:
George Reighley, Mr. Alter (Advisor),
Mrs. Warner (Advisor), Miss Beckwith (Advisor),
Mrs. Zimmerman (Advisor),
Edward Bosworth.

First Row:
Carol Sinsheimer, John Martin, Mary Gene Hobbs, John Zimmerman, Fleurette Kessler,
Charles Dudley, Katherine Court.

SENATE and JUNIOR COUNCIL

The combined Senate and Junior Council have taken action to completely reorganize the student government in Oberlin High School. In place of two groups there will be, beginning next year, just one organization made up of representatives from each home room with two from the senior class. This body will act jointly on matters concerning the entire school and serve as mediators between the faculty and the pupils. William Sich, this year's capable president, has led in this movement for reorganization.

Traffic in the halls was changed and improved with the new "keep to the right" regulation this year. Scheduling

added classes to the Art and Industries Building necessitated this change.

As for assemblies the senate has presented a large number of worthwhile and entertaining programs. Outstanding among these was the impressive Armistice Day program.

The active Junior Council have provided interesting junior high assemblies under the co-chairmanship of Charles Dudley and John Zimmerman. Several musical assemblies, interesting slides, and speakers were enjoyed. Carol Sinsheimer as social chairman planned several parties for the Council, and Mary Gene Hobbs was the able secretary.

Third Row:

Arthur Frazer, Robert Dew, Rowland Berthoff (Feature Editor of the O-High), Paul Hovey, Donald Metcalf.

Second Row:

Arlene Campbell, Grace Blackmer (Typist of O-High and Annual), Miss Hammond (Advisor), Doris Cain (Business Manager of O-High and Annual), Doris Spicer.

First Row:

Carol Zimmerman, Eleanor Geauman, Edward Metcalf, Mary Ruth Gayer (Editor of the O-High), Marilyn Hipp, Warner Berthoff, Helen Morse.



O-HIGH STAFF

The O-High has completed its seventh year of publication as a newspaper and its third year as a member of the National Scholastic Press Association. The N. S. P. A., an organization fostering the improvement of school newspapers, offers help and critical service to hundreds of schools in the United States.

The first important date on the O-High assignment sheet was October eighth, the deadline for the first issue. This outstanding issue honoring Mr. Wigton and Mr. Alter's new era of administration was a six-page paper.

Next came the convention of the Journalism Association of the Ohio Schools. November fifth and sixth in Columbus Mary Ruth Gayer, Marilyn Hipp, and Miss Hammond enjoyed the speakers and discussions, as well as the banquet, dance, and football game.

Serving as a program and souvenir of the Community Night at the Arts and

Industries Building, the fourth issue featured an Arts and Industries supplement.

The veterans of the staff: Mary Ruth Gayer, Eleanor Geauman, and Rowland Berthoff, who have helped bring out O-Highs for three years will be missed next year.

To bring out a bigger and better yearbook was the aim of this year's annual board. Thus the staff has compiled another permanent chapter in the history of Oberlin High. The board consisting of Rowland Berthoff, Grace Blackmer, Doris Cain, Arlene Campbell, Bob Dew, Eleanor Geauman, Don Metcalf, Doris Spicer, and Miss Hammond, advisor, have been responsible for the new and different features—the red coloring on the first eight pages, recognition for National Honor Society, and the Senior Play picture, the revision of the athletic pages, and the Senior directory.

A C T I V I T I E S



HI-Y

Fourth Row: William Sich, Ronald Slater, William Wigton, James Dew, Paul Morris, Richard Weeks, Gordon Bliss, Norman Willbond.

Third Row: Walter Gutman, Paul Hovey, Rowland Berthoff, John Rawlinson, James Arnold, Charles Smith, Mark Fisher, Kenneth Bohrer.

Second Row: Valentin Nasipak, David Hildner, Robert Hartson, Mr. Gill (Advisor), George Jackson, Robert Van Ausdale, Murton Campbell.

First Row: Robert Ohly, Donald Campbell, Donald Metcalf, William Close (Vice President), Robert Dew (President), Otis Hall (Secretary), Winifred Anders (Treasurer), Robert Winder.

A full and diversified schedule was enjoyed by the Hi-Y, with Bob Dew presiding and Larry Gill very capably filling the position of advisor. After the induction of fifteen members, the Club thirty-three strong, launched forth on a busy year. The organization was privileged to hear such interesting speakers as Dr. Colegrove, Mel Kennedy, Bob Porter, Mr. Alter, Mrs. Warner, and Mr. Gill.

This, one of the most successful years in Hi-Y activity, was remarkable for the furthering of social relations with the Fine Arts Club and the Elyria Hi-Y. The meeting with the Fine Arts Girls as hostess where Mr. Seaman talked, the round table, and the semi-formal dance

during Christmas vacation were appreciated and enjoyed. To show their appreciation to the Fine Arts Club the boys retaliated by acting as host to them at a weiner roast. This outing was held at Chance Creek and gave the senior members of both organizations a lasting impression. At two joint meetings with the Elyria Hi-Y Harvey Cheye talked, and colored movies were shown by Mr. V. C. Hart. For informal gatherings three swims at the Y Pool and a baseball game with Elyria were held, not to mention the perennial initiation.

After the election of officers for next year, the season was closed by the annual banquet, May 20.

"The proper use of leisure time" was the theme upon which the Fine Arts girls based their activities this year. Their programs covered a wide range of subjects and featured many entertaining speakers. The numerous topics discussed were personality, travels abroad, stamp collecting, art in hobbies, table decorations, books, gardening, modern housing, care of dogs, and the running of a theatre. In addition to a very inspiring talk on personality by Dean Woodworth, the girls had a round table among themselves and also one with the Boys Hi-Y.

Nearly as varied a social program was enjoyed by the club. Social events consisted of a hayride, Christmas caroling, the Yale-Princeton game, and the annual Spring banquet. Also, the girls entertained the Hi-Y at a very enjoyable meeting when Mr. Seaman of Oberlin College

spoke on furthering your education. The two clubs then combined in giving a formal Christmas dance at the Oberlin Business College.

That their mothers and teachers might observe their progress as an organized group, the girls entertained at a mother-daughter tea. A benefit bridge was sponsored to earn money for a proposed house party at the lake. In addition, Fine Arts reserved one Thursday evening for service to the school. At this time they polished Oberlin High's trophies.

The girls this year had the privilege of introducing the new distinctions of the club. Fine Arts will be recognized in the future by these maroon sweaters.

The faculty advisors, Mrs. Warner and Miss Hammond, were a great asset with their helpfulness and willingness.

Third Row: Dawn Reed, Margaret Atkins, Mary Ruth Gayer, Margaret Paddock, Loretta Webber, Doris Cain, Carol Zimmerman, Patsy Barnhart, Wilmah Hull, Birneisis Young.

Second Row: Lois Palmer, Marion Lichtwardt, Margaret Hurst, Miss Hammond (Advisor), Mrs. Warner (Advisor), Eleanor Cady, Margaret Schubert, Gladys Hubbard.

First Row: Wanda Zbydnowski, Mary Beth Hartson, Dorothy Gerber, Dorothy Hobbs (Social Chairman), Nina Jean Lester (Vice President), Eleanor Geauman (President), Grace Blackmer (Secretary), Miriam Verda (Treasurer), Doris Spicer, Borghild Kafka.

FINE ARTS



"Resolved that the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation" was the question discussed by the Oberlin debaters.

Although seven pupils began the forensic season, after necessary eliminations, four remained. On the affirmative team Valentin Nasipak and Arthur Frazer debated, while on the negative were William Sich and Warner Berthoff.

William Sich has been on the squad for three years, and his strength will be greatly missed. Valentin Nasipak, a junior and in his second year on the team, shows great promise for next year. Unusual is the fact that the other two members, Warner Berthoff and Arthur Frazer, are freshmen. They did very well and much is expected of them.

Miss Beckwith ably coached the affirmative, and the negative was under the competent direction of Mr. Muntz. The honors were equally divided between the two teams.

Student judging of debates was an innovation in the Cleveland-Southwestern league. Oberlin finished third among the four teams of the league, and Rocky River placed first and entered the state elimination contests. Vermilion was added to this league.

Non-decision debates were held with Ashland and Norwalk. At Wadsworth both teams lost to the team which placed second in the state.

In the Heidelberg tournament both affirmative and negative won one and lost two debates.

Judged principally on delivery the Western Reserve Tournament debates were broadcast over public address systems. In eight contests Oberlin won four, debating Canton McKinley, Toledo Clay, Collinwood, Massillon, Ravenna, Shaw, Alliance, and John Adams. At the end of the preliminary rounds Oberlin was in a five-way tie for first place but was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Second Row: William Sich, Mr. Muntz (Advisor), Miss Beckwith (Advisor), Valentin Nasipak, Eleanor Geauman.

First Row: Peggy Utterback, Margaret Atkins, Arthur Frazer, Edward Metcalf.

DEBATE





O-HIGH PLAYERS

Third Row: Nina Jean Lester (Recording Secretary), Robert Dew (Financial Secretary), John Rawlinson, Rowland Berthoff (Press Agent), Leroy Beckett (Property Custodian), Thomas Wood (Secretary), Mark Fisher, Doris Spicer.

Second Row: June Carpenter, Otis Hall, Murton Campbell, Miss Bayle (Advisor), Donald Metcalf (President), Ward Wooster, William Sich, Isabel Byars.

First Row: Kathleen Kimpton, Mary Ruth Gayer, Lola Gibson, Margaret Atkins, Dorothy Gerber (Wardrobe Mistress), Eleanor Geauman (Vice President), Alyce Worcester, Dawn Reed.

The O-High Players, the dramatic club organized last spring by Miss Bayle, has gone through its first year with flying colors.

The one-act exchange play, "It's a Gift," with Lola Gibson, Dawn Reed, Otis Hall, and John Rawlinson in the cast, traveled to several nearby schools, including Norwalk, Berea, Rocky River, and Amherst, and in exchange these schools presented programs in Oberlin assemblies.

For the second year the O-High Players presented a highly successful program of three one-act plays, on April 27, to raise money for the new cyclorama, a gift to the school. The three plays this year were "The Man in the Black Domino," with Doris Spicer and Bob Dew; "The Bond Between," with June Carpen-

ter, Eleanor Cady, Wilmah Hull, and Dorothy Gerber; and "Two's Company," with Margaret Atkins, Ruth Mosher, Mark Fisher, Don Metcalf, John Sakellar, Rod Berthoff, and Bob Winder.

One of these plays, "The Bond Between," was changed to a radio play script and entered in the Western Reserve University Speech Tournament. With three other plays, this very dramatic performance reached the semifinals and utilized station WGAR'S equipment. The same drama, in its original version, was awarded a rating of "good" at the Kent State University Speech Contest.

Doris Spicer's original play, "Red Light," competed in the Cleveland Automobile Club Safety Contest as the winner from this district.

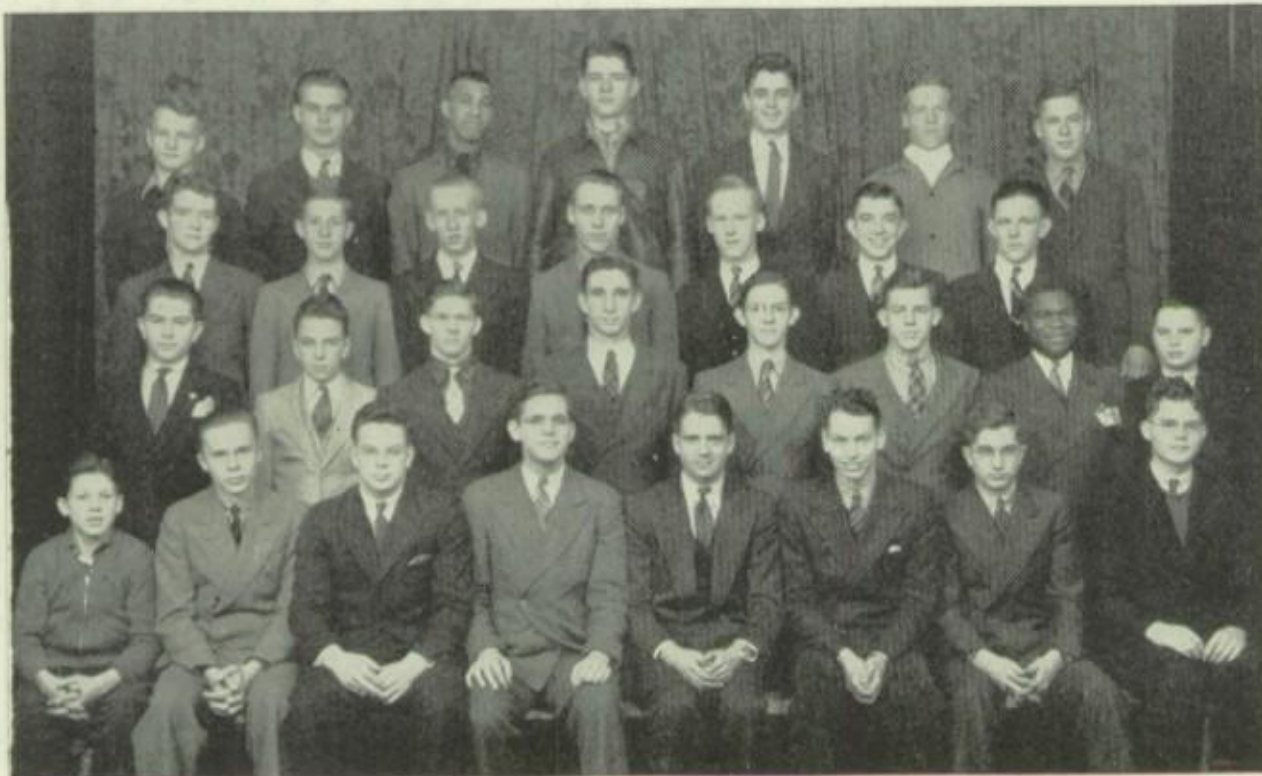


Fourth Row:
Dawn Reed, Gladys Merrill, Elaine Lee, Ruth Robinson, Wilma Jean Lathrop, Mary Whitney, Joyce Merrill, Birneisis Young.

Third Row:
Wilda Wheeler, Faith Fields, Kathryn Rainbow, Dana Tuck, Iola Gibson, Wilmah Hull, Kathryn Owens, Betty Evans.

Second Row:
Arlene Campbell, Ruth Mosher, Barbara Lester (Librarian), Nina Jean Lester (President), Dorothy Hobbs (Social Chairman), Miss Magdick (Advisor), Grace Blackmer (Secretary and Treasurer), Doris Spicer (Head Librarian), Mildred Lehti.

First Row:
Eleanor Geauman, Mary Ruth Gayer, Alyce Worcester, Carol Zimmerman, Kathleen Kimpton, Mary Beth Hartson, Georgiana McKnight, Dorothy Harley, Anne Drage, Eleanor Cady.



Fourth Row:
Walter Gutman, James Arnold, Robert Smith, Malcolm Specker, John Rawlinson, George Jackson, Kenneth Bohrer.

Third Row:
Paul Hovey, Glenn Molyneaux, Harold Papworth, Paul Morris, Leon Bohrer, Alvin Carpenter, William Sich (President).

Second Row:
Melvern Hoff, William Neiding, William Harris, Bradford Warner, Lewis Ives, Otis Hall (Secretary and Treasurer), William Macarthy, Charles Wigton.

First Row:
Edward Neal, Ward Wooster, Allen Tucker, Mr. McKelvey (Advisor), Mr. Gill (Advisor), Mr. Cady (Advisor), John Yocom, Allen Arnold (Librarian).

GLEE CLUBS

The Girls' Glee Club have sung for several organizations which have been lavish in their praise. They, together with the Boys' Glee Club, furnished an impressive musical setting for the Christmas pageant.

The climax of the year was their annual spring concert on April 29. At this time they presented, "The Legend of the Dandelion," a lovely cantata composed of modern classical music, by Joseph Clokey.

The Boys' Glee Club sang at the American Legion Banquet, at the South Amherst basketball game, and gave two assembly programs. With the Girls' Glee Club they sang for an Exchange Club luncheon and at the Community Night in the Arts and Industries Building. A choral concert was given on April 29. Following this the Boys' and Girls' Clubs sponsored a dance with Tharon Parson's Campus Cavaliers.

Third Row:
Grace Blackmer, Nina
Jean Lester, Dorothy
Gerber, Dorothy Hobbs,
Mary Beth Hartson.

Second Row:
Louise Proper, Mary Ruth
Gayer, Iola Gibson,
Helen Morse, Margaret
Paddock.

First Row:
Borghild Kafka, Mary
Agnes Princehorn, Miss
Hammond (Librarian),
Isabel Byars, Margaret
Atkins.



Second Row:
Doris Spicer, Margaret
Hawley, Margaret
Hurst, Eleanor Geau-
man.

First Row:
Lois Brown, Agnes Mitro,
Margaret Schubert,
Dorothy Harley.



Library Staff

Efficiency is the byword of this group under the leadership of Miss Hammond. Each assistant has been trained to help others use the library. Checking attendance, carding, shelving, reserving, and renewing books, filing cards, making out over-dues, and reënforcing magazines—these are all part of the assistant's tasks. The new book truck has lightened their labors. Several pot-luck suppers in the library and a luncheon at Miss Hammond's home have added to the pleasure of their work and have kept it from becoming monotonous.

Office Assistants

A successful experiment this year was the tutoring of these eight juniors and seniors in the complicated methods of office work. Probably the most effort has been on duplicating tests for teachers on the purple-inked ditto machine and in mimeographing programs and tickets. The girls have experienced the routine jobs of typing, filing, and taking dictation. Often in general charge of the office, these students have taken phone messages, directed visitors, and written excuses (or minutes).



Third Row:
 Roberta Feakins, Jeanette Schubert, Frances Clark, Winifred Bell, Betty Waller, Imelda St. Julien.

Second Row:
 Marietta Barrett, Juanita Shaw, Mrs. Rotruck (Advisor), Ethel Booth, Eleanor Cook.

First Row:
 Margaret Hawley, Kathleen Bates (Secretary), Lois Squires (Treasurer), Gladys Streicher (Vice President), Katherine Owens (President).

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

"Service" being their goal, the Future Homemakers of America have contributed money to several organizations including the Community Chest and the Foreign Scholarship Fund as well as preparing dinners for the Varsity Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Board of Education; and one in honor of the State Director of Education. Money earned during the year is to be used for laboratory equipment.

A well-planned style show in which many students participated climaxed the year. Major Bosworth and his amateur players were special features with Ad Muller's Orchestra "swinging" for the models. The club divided into two teams, Dogwoods vs. Pussywillow, to work on this project, the Dogwoods emerging as victors. The losers treated the winners to a pot-luck supper.

A Tea-Room was a special feature at the Varsity Club Carnival with very attractive decorations.

Because the F. H. A. is a national organization, Oberlin sent delegates to the state convention at Columbus, the regional convention at Berea, and the county convention at Columbia.

The degrees for this organization are: Little Women: Juanita Shaw, Susan Lewis, Betty Waller, Margaret Hawley, Eleanor Cook, Jeanette Schubert, and Roberta Feakins. Fireside Circle: Lois Squires, Marietta Barrett, Winifred Bell. Future Homemakers of Oberlin: Gladys Streicher, Nellie Gaskin, Kathryn Owens, Kathleen Bates, Imelda St. Julien, and Frances Clark.

MATH CLUB

With Miss Bauer as advisor, the Math. Club got under way with its annual election at the first meeting. Don Metcalf was elected president; Mary Beth Hartson, vice president; and Eleanor Cady, secretary.

Two meetings were given over to reports on mathematical history and methods and were followed by discussion. Mr. Stitzel devoted an evening to the expla-

nation of cameras and photographic methods. John Sakellar won a contest on the recognition of stereoptican projections of the members' baby pictures. Members Hoff and Gutman gave a complete and fascinating demonstration of the Physics Department's new Tesla Coil in the dark. The year's activities were brought to a close by a trip to the College Observatory under the direction of Kent Leach, a student teacher.



Third Row: Ruth Mosher, Leroy Beckett, Harold Gibson, Charles Wigton, Richard Weeks, Moses Cannon, Robert Hartson (President), Alfred Reynolds (Business Manager), Lewis Ives, Junior Snyder, Harold Papworth.

Second Row: Charles Paddock, Paul Rogers, Wade Hallauer, Charles Carrick, Wallis Walls, Patricia Scott, Kathleen Kimpton, Anne Drage, Gladys Merrill, Lucille Goodson, Donald Burneson, Thomas Fair.

First Row: Charlotte Norling, Robert McDonald, Bradford Warner (Drum Major), Lillian Dudley, Jane White, Patricia Yocom, Richard Wright, Thomas Gayters, Allan Schubert, Charles Wood, Richard Clevenger, Robert Herrick, Larry Gill (Director), Doris Cain (Secretary).

BAND

ORCHESTRA

Fifth Row: Lucille Goodson, Ransom Cooley, Lewis Ives, Bradford Warner, Harold Papworth, Robert Hartson (President), Alfred Reynolds (Business Manager).

Fourth Row: Helen Lazar, Rollyn Spitler, Wanda Zbydnowski, Janet Ashley (Social Chairman), Kathleen Kimpton, Doris Cain, Ruth Mosher, Robert McDonald, Tommy Gayters, Allen Schubert.

Third Row: Leon Yaggy, Charles Dudley, Robert Herrick, Raymond Bickle, Mary Alice Webber (Secretary), Juanita Shaw, Winifred Bell, Kathrine Owens, Farra Young.

Second Row: Leona Drage, Irene Bare, Earlene Heavener, Juanita St. Julien, Lillian Dudley, Melba Portman, Thelma Portman, Ada Fay Frost, Mary Alice Utterback, Joanne Durand.

First Row: Nadine Haulk, Betty Herrick, Helen Pettiford, Harold Gibson, Betty Burk (Advisor), Elizabeth Prentice (Advisor), Mr. Gill (Advisor), Lester Papworth, Edward Alflen, Dorothy Johnson.





Third Row:
William Close, Paul Morris,
Charles Frye,
Charles Smith, Ronald Slater,
Robert Dew.

Second Row:
William Macarthy, Herman Hudnell, Mr. Robinson (Advisor), Robert Hartson, John Johnson, Otis Hall.

First Row:
Gordon Bliss, Norman Willbond (Secretary and Treasurer), Murton Campbell (President), William Wigton, Paul Hovey.

VARSITY CLUB

In addition to their athletic prowess for the year 1937-38 the Varsity Club will be remembered by two distinct achievements, the revival of the Circus-Carnival, and the installation of the public address system.

Starting the year with but five members twelve were soon added and a supper held to celebrate. The club distinctions, those bright red jackets with an Indian on the back, attracted much attention—not only in Oberlin.

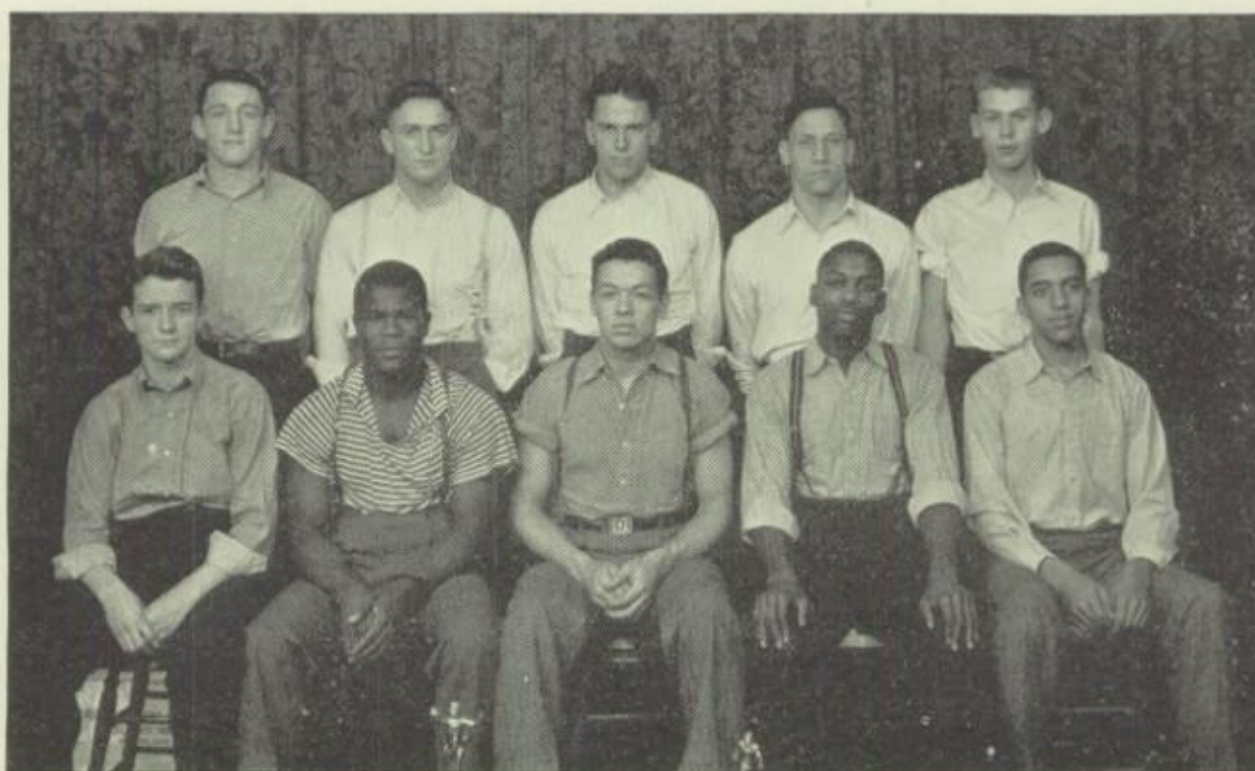
As “shoe shine boys” they replenished the club treasury.

The whole high school profited by the public address system in assemblies, at games, for plays and entertainments, and for the new “rec dances.”

An innovation at the Carnival was the Amateur Show with Bill Close as master of ceremonies. Of the twelve acts presented Natalie Henderson won first; Wilbur Thomas, second; and Johnette Wall and David Hill, third. The elaborate decorations in the gym set the stage for the best Carnival the high school has had.

Second Row:
Norman Willbond, Gordon Bliss, William Close, Murton Campbell, Robert Hartson.

First Row:
Paul Hovey, William Macarthy, Charles Frye, Herman Hudnell, Clarence Bowman.



TRACK

In the season of 1937 the Oberlin Tracksters showed the power that they had as state champs the year before. Oberlin lost her opener to Lorain by the margin of two unentered events, 75-57, but captured seven first places in this meet.

At the inaugural meet of the Cleveland-Southwestern League, Oberlin swept all of the firsts to win with 83 points over Berea with eighteen, and Rocky River with sixteen. Elyria's Sixth Streeters set the Indians back 74-58.

However, Oberlin snatched the final Little Big Five crown from Bellevue, the runner-up, 82½-82, with six firsts. Six firsts again brought Oberlin the District Laurels at Mentor with 64 points to Orange's 33½ as runner-up. At the state meet Herman Hudnell won the class B high jump championship at a height of 5 ft. 11 7-8 inches. The Class B record is 6 ft. 3 inches, so he has a chance to break that record this year. The Indians, standing third with 24 pointers, relinquished the '36 Class B crown to Upper Arlington by two and a half points at the Columbus meet.

Lettermen: Gordon Bliss, Clarence Bowman, William Close, Ransome Cooley, Charles Frye, Robert Hartson, Herman Hudnell, William Macarthy, Norman Willbond.

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1938

April 28 at Elyria
May 3 at Lorain
May 12 Cleveland-Southwestern Track Meet at Rocky River
May 14 Invitation Relay Meet at Orange
May 20-21 District Meet at Mentor
May 27-28 State Meet at Columbus

ATHLETICS

F O O T B A L L

Under the leadership of the new coach, Boyd Robinson, the 1937 football season was the first undefeated year since 1913. One tie marred the record of the Indians, who made their debut in the Cleveland-Southwestern League as undisputed champions.

Nine lettermen and several other veteran gridsters turned out for the opening practice on the first day of September. With the initial game not far in the future, the Indians went through plenty of tough practices for over two weeks. Coach Robinson had the football candidates practicing twice a day, building up their resistance to the strain of the first game, against the team which had spoiled the undefeated record a year before.

OBERLIN 13, ELYRIA 12

Donning their red and white uniforms on the night of September 17, the Oberlin team invaded Elyria for their first victory. Both teams were doing their utmost to make it tough for the other. Oberlin's margin of victory was cinched when Elyria's final try for extra point bounded back from the bar. The crowd at this game was the largest ever to watch Oberlin play.

OBERLIN 33, WELLINGTON 0

Sore muscles eased up the following week's grid drills. The victory over a strong Elyria aggregation did not necessitate larger helmets, the boys coming back a week later to defeat Wellington 33 to 0. Norm Willbond took individual honors by scoring fifteen points.

OBERLIN 26, BERE A 7

The next game with Berea was the first contest in the newly-formed league. Oberlin failed to get going in the first half, trailing 7 to 6. After a short rest they came back and scored three touchdowns, converting successfully for two extra points. The team came home smiling after winning their first league encounter 26 to 7.

OBERLIN 0, NORWALK 0

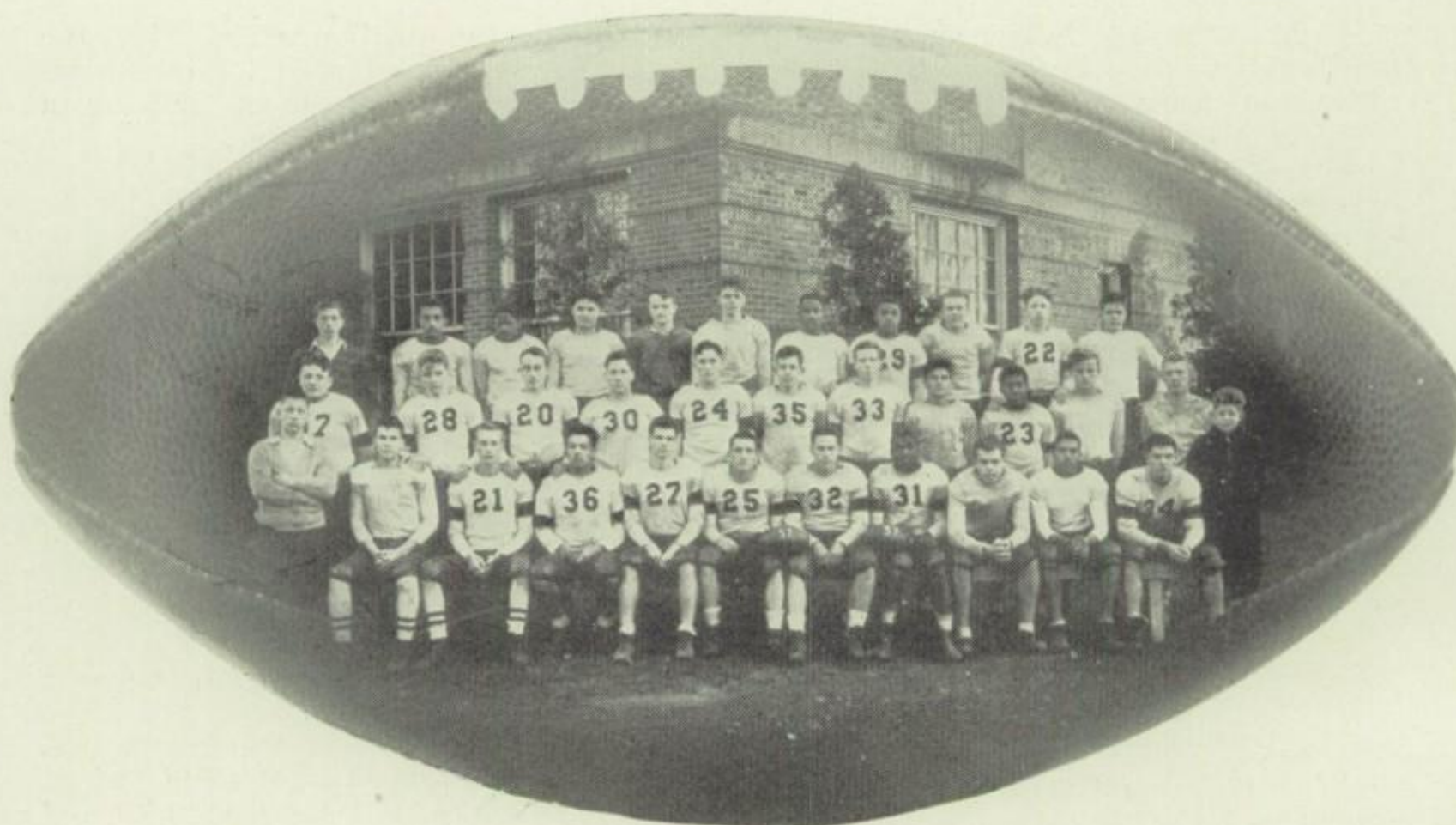
Oberlin traveled to Norwalk to try to continue their victory streak, but the Maple City put up a little more opposition than the Indians had looked for. Three or four goal line threats failed to put the ball across the line for the Red and Blue. Though still in the undefeated column, the Indians didn't like to see that scoreless tie.

OBERLIN 14, WILLARD 0

Oberlin slipped back into the winning light again as they edged the Red and White boys from Willard 14 to 0.

OBERLIN 37, BELLEVUE 6

At Bellevue the Indians walked over their opponents. After the first team had run up a good lead, Robinson sent in the second team, providing next year's players with some needed experience. The highest individual scoring in any game was done at Bellevue by Bill Close, with eighteen counters. The Indians won 37 to 6.



Third Row: Oscar Amenhauser, George Goodson, Harold McGee, Valentin Nasipak, Walter Gutman, Charles Barricklow, Jack Robinson, Edward Wheeler, Robert Van Ausdale, Donald Campbell.

Second Row: Lyle Franklin, Paul Hovey, William Wigton, Murton Campbell (Captain), Gordon Bliss, Otis Hall, George Jackson, Ransom Cooley, John Johnson, Sylvester Kosanovich, Coach Robinson.

First Row: Lowell Campbell (Assistant Manager), Raymond Braun, Ronald Slater, Charles Frye, Robert Dew, Norman Willbond, William Close, Herman Hudnell, James Arnold, Clarence Bowman, Charles Smith, Robert Willbond (Assistant Manager).

OBERLIN 32, ROCKY RIVER 6

In the second league game Oberlin scalped Rocky River 32 to 6. Five different boys carried the pigskin over the goal in this game, which won the championship for Oberlin.

OBERLIN 20, ORANGE 6

Fear that Orange would spoil a successful season made the Indians feel shaky in the last game. This game was the last for several seniors. For a short time eleven seniors were in the Oberlin line-up. Again the Indians came out on top, by a score of 20 to 6.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

To finish the season the Oberlin Business Men's Club gave the squad a good banquet. There were nine seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores who received letters and gold footballs. They were as follows: Bliss, M. Campbell, D. Campbell, Close, Dew, Franklin, Frye, Hall, Hovey, Hudnell, Jackson, Johnson, Morris, Slater, Smith, Wheeler, Wigton, and Willbond.

Bill Close was the high scorer for the season, and Norm Willbond converted twelve of the thirteen extra points. Murt Campbell, who was elected captain of this successful team, was chosen as an alternate to the all-Ohio eleven.

Eight returning lettermen made up the backbone of the basketball team, which won eleven and dropped six games.

After about two weeks practice, the boys, sporting their new satin uniforms, swamped the Wellington Dukes 33-10. Oberlin's air-tight defense gained revenge for two previous defeats by allowing only one field goal. Hudnell and Willbond scored eleven and eight points respectively.

AMHERST 29, OBERLIN 28

A halftime lead of 15-13 failed to insure an Indian victory at the hard-fought Amherst game. In the last minute of play Slater put Oberlin ahead with a field goal, but an Amherst basket ended the contest at Amherst 29, Oberlin 28.

OBERLIN 27, NORWALK 14

After the second team ran up a first period lead against Norwalk, the regulars blanked the Maple Cityans in the second quarter, to put the score at 13-5. Final tally was 27-14, Oberlin.

OBERLIN 40, AVON LAKE 18

The Indians hit the warpath in earnest in the initial Avon Lake encounter, hitting the hoop time after time. Slater and Dew were high with twelve and thirteen points.

OBERLIN 43, ROCKY RIVER 34

Again Oberlin beat River, leading all the way, to finish 43-34. Hudnell was high with eighteen, Willbond garnering ten.

OBERLIN 24, ROCKY RIVER 22

In a hectic league encounter, Oberlin came out fighting in the last half to overthrow a River 8-6 halfway lead, winning 24-22.

OBERLIN 15, SOUTH AMHERST 12

The next night's game at South Amherst went eleven minutes without any

score. In the final quarter, with the stonecutters a point ahead, Bowman intercepted a pass and set the Indians in the lead, clinching the game.

BELLEVUE 39, OBERLIN 20

The speedy Bellevue boys handed Oberlin the worst defeat of the year, with their baffling fast breaking play temporarily confusing the defense. The early lead boosted the score to 39-20, Bellevue.

BEREA 29, OBERLIN 21

The giant Bereans defeated Oberlin 29-21 in the second league game. Two Indians left on personal fouls.

PARMA 36, OBERLIN 21

Parma, another fast breaking quintet, gave Oberlin their third straight defeat, 36-21. Dew and Willbond made nine and seven points respectively.

ALUMNI TAKE TWO

The varsity split into two teams to lose twice to the old and recent alumni. The oldsters won 38-31, the younger grads winning 31-30.

OBERLIN 40, SOUTH AMHERST 19

In a much smoother South Amherst scrap, the Indians won again, 40-19, after a continuous lead. For the third consecutive game Hudnell led with thirteen points, Slater second with eight.

ELYRIA 28, OBERLIN 13

A rough, hard fought game at Elyria, with the Crimson leading throughout, resulted in a 28-13 loss for Oberlin.

OBERLIN 37, BEREAS 35

Oberlin tied for the league championship by taking Berea over 37-35 in the final scheduled game. A halftime Berea lead of 25-20 was whittled down by a 14-2 third quarter Oberlin lead.

B A S K E T B A L L



Third Row: William Wigton, Paul Morris, Robert Dew (Captain).

Second Row: Gordon Bliss, Ronald Slater, Coach Robinson, Herman Hudnell, Charles Frye.

First Row: Clarence Bowman, Norman Willbond, Murton Campbell.

CLASS B TOURNAMENTS

OBERLIN 47, LODI 29

Hudnell scored seventeen points to lead the Indians to victory over Lodi in the District tourney opener. Three Indians left the game on personals.

OBERLIN 64, EATON 35

The largest score of the tournament was Oberlin's 64-35 victory over Eaton. Dew and Slater made fourteen points, Hudnell scoring thirteen.

OBERLIN 39, POLAND 27

Underdogs at the Poland game at Kent, Oberlin scalped the taller Poles 39-27.

HARTVILLE 42, OBERLIN 38

A confident team with Columbus aspirations, the Indians were picked to win over the small, fast Hartville boys. Outscoring Hartville in the last half did not, however, offset the first half Blue and White lead, the Indians losing 42-38.

TROPHIES

Top Row: (1) Cleveland Southwestern League Football 1937; (2) Little Big Five Track 1937; (3) State Class "B" Champions 1936; (4) Little Big Five Track 1936; (5) Little Big Five Football 1936.

Second Row: (1) Northeastern Class "B" District Champions Track 1937; (2) Clearview Sectional Co-Winner Basketball 1938; (3) Cleveland Southwestern League Track 1937.

First Row: (1) Clearview Sectional Co-Winner Basketball 1936; (2) Little Big Five Football 1935; (3) Clearview Sectional Co-Winner Basketball 1937.

The class of 1938 has had some part in winning all of these trophies since the fall of 1934. During their freshman year

the football team of Oberlin High School was Co-Champions of the Little Big Five League. They received no trophy for this, but it should be remembered. Murton Campbell, a freshman this year, was awarded his varsity letter. Carrying through the basketball season the team was not a champion, but William Close, a freshman, was awarded his varsity letter in basketball. The track team like the basketball team was not a champion either, but Charles Frye, another freshman, won his Varsity Track letter.

The sophomore year looked better as far as the number of championships. The Indians were champions of the Little Big Five League in Football with more members of the 1938 class receiving letters.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



The Girls' Athletic Association opened this year with a sport new to Oberlin High School. Hockey proved to be an interesting activity from the point of view of the spectators as well as the players. The hockey season was officially closed by the Red and Blue game which was won by the Reds with a score of 1 to 0.

In the indoor sports the Senior class showed its ability for they took first place in both volleyball and basketball, and for the second consecutive year the basketball trophy went to the class of '38. The Red and Blue volleyball game was won by the Reds who scored 42 points to their opponents 36. In basketball the score was Reds 21, Blues 17.

The biggest event of the year was the Basketball Festival held in March. The

money that the girls made from this program was spent for spring awards and hockey equipment.

The season of sports was closed by a combination of baseball, tennis, and hiking.

The social events of the year consisted of the annual fall picnic and spring banquet.

The affairs of the organization were under the leadership of the G. A. A. board of which the officers were: President, Wanda Zbydnowski; Vice-President, Iola Gibson; Secretary-Treasurer, Grace Blackmer; and Recorder, Carol Zimmerman. The other members of the board were the sport heads, and the girls were advised by Miss Clevenger of the faculty.

FEATURES

Peeling the Big Apple

"Praise Allah!"—"Feed the chickens" It all began in O. H. S. at the Thanksgiving Dance and "trucked on down" through the year.

"Truck to the right" (in the left semi-circle):

She ought to be a drum major! . . . It's the principal of the thing . . . The Iron Fireman . . . One bike, one Chuck, one Brad . . . "Sophisticated Lady" . . .

"Truck to the left" (in the right semi-circle):

The spirit of '39 . . . Sleeping beauty . . . It *flew* through the air with the greatest of ease . . . Is it a rose between two thorns? . . . You've got a mouthful Nina . . .

"Susy-Q-'in" across the top:

In the dim dark past . . . "Posin" . . . Jus *Bubbling* over . . . Tuba's company or summoned . . . Strictly on the sly . . . "You can't have everything" . . . Miracles sometimes happen . . . "The War Dance of the Would-be Indians" . . .

"Pecking" the second row:

Little men, what now? . . . "You're an education" . . . The height of something or other . . . Tarazan and the Apes—find Tarzan! . . . "Love thy Neighbor" . . .

"Organ Grinder Swing" into the third row:

Herman's back again . . . Merrily she trips to school . . . The way to a man's (?) heart is . . . Which of the Fine Arts is this? . . . Teacher, dear, one of your sweetest smiles . . . The Indian massacre of '37 . . .

"Kick High, Kick Low" (below, below, the apple):

"He's tall, he's tan, he's terrific" . . . Rhythm is our business . . . A gym suit snow fun in the winter . . . Them were the days, juniors! . . . We come, we see, we conquer . . . Hit and run driver—victims still on the bumper . . . Otie has all the gifts . . . Such a surprise . . . "The curfew shall not ring to-night" . . . The Indians are coming . . . "Robinson's Foulies of '38" . . . two's a company . . . Three's a crowd . . . in the good old summer time . . . Hasten, Jason, bring the life guard.



YE LAST WILL and TESTAMENT

Know all men by these presents (and verily I fay unto ye, they are moft worthy presents) that ye graduating clafs of Anno Domini one thoufand nine hundred and thirty-eight doth hereby enact ye following bequefts to ye afpiring juniors, to wit:

Tom Wood leaveth his fufser's guide to Arthur Willbond.

Jo Zimmerman doth bequeath her drawing fkill to Agnes Princehorn to touch up ye Senior Pictures.

Bug Kafka leaveth all ye anfwers to Brad Warner.

Soup Campbell leaveth his Tarzan phyfique to Leon Yaggy.

Nina Lester bequeatheth ye lateft modes of fafhion to Arthur Lucas.

Gordie Blifs willeth ye aggreffiveness to James Rainbow.

Jim Arnold leaveth his oral lexicography to Veronica St. Julien.

Marge Atkins donateth a fmiling difpofition to Robert Winder.

Roy Beckett pafeth on his two-in-one rattler to ye G. A. A. hikers.

Kenny Bell leaveth O. H. S. with no regrets.

Rod Berthoff willeth one fhoe to Margaret Paddock for ye failing on ye waterworks.

Betty Blackburn giveth her far-away look to Ifabel Byars.

Gracie Blackmer leaveth her dimple to Otis Hall.

Joe Blanco handeth down his under-flung pipe to Mary Beth Hartfon.

Slim Cain prefenteth Wellington to Iola Gibfon for ye variety.

Grammaw Campbell leaveth her huffy laugh to Eleanor Cady.

June Carpenter willeth her unaffectednefs to Margaret Hawley.

Jumpin' Joe Clofe giveth his big words to Margaret Hurft for ye further mafacre.

Dotty Davis leaveth afsorted love letters to ye office files.

Bob Dew offereth his mouftache cup to any Junior MAN.

Betty Evans leaveth the lying championship to Alvin Carpenter for ufe with Mr. Alter.

Faith Fields giveth her unbounded energy to Marcella Bagocius.

Fifh Fifher leaveth Mr. Simpfon in tears.

Chuck Frye willeth his manly ftride to Helen Albert.

Cappy Gayer leaveth this year's O-Highs to ye library waftebafket.

Eleanor Geauman giveth a double dofe of sophiftication to Friedl Anders.

Dot Gerber pafeth her high piping voice to Henry Schandorfky.

Bob Hartfon leaveth his fluff pump to Mary Alice Webber to drain her cellar in flood time.

Earline Heavener leaveth an aggregation of admirers to Kathryn Owens.

Dave Hildner leaveth hopes that Herby Pycraft will alfo elongate rapidly.

Louie Ives leaveth a free fundae to all Juniors (try and get it).

Michel Jackfon giveth his color fcheme to Georgianna McKnight.

Gerry Jackfon leaveth his ability to fleep in ye clafs to Helen Morfe.

Bill Macarthy willeth his fpeed in track to John Sakellar.

Aggie Marshall leaveth in ye dark.

Mary McCreedy leaveth with all fhe can hold.

Don Metcalf needeth not to leave his faculty for acting dumb to Paul Hovey.

Ruth Mosher willeth her golden voice to Walter Gutman.

Bob O'Ferrell juft giveth up.

Julie Palinkus leaveth her dancing fkill to Marion Bungard.

Lois Palmer leaveth her giggles to John Johnfon.

Idabelle Peabody bequeatheth artif-tic temperament to Agnes Mitro.

Pappy Papworth giveth his bull fid-dle to Birneifis Young.

Wally Pettiford leaveth hif baffful-nefs to Katy Kimpton.

Katherine Rainbow leaveth to recu-perate after a year of Oberlin High.

Dorothy Rathwell leaveth her fhy, retiring perfonality to Alice O'Neal.

John Rawlinson leaveth Cathay to ye sons of Confucius.

Olga Rehoreg leaveth her domeftic fcience training to Mary Whitney.

Ches Reynolds giveth his boy fcout-ing to Charlotte Norling.

Toad Rhodes leaveth O. H. S. with Patfy Barnhart.

Ruth Robinfon giveth her name to Ruth Robinfon.

Joe Schmitz willeth his fupply of hard cider to Gladys Hubbard.

Florence Shutter giveth her air of femininity to Joyce Merrill.

Sonja Scott willeth her lively fea-tures to Margaret St. Julien.

Elizabeth Scott leaveth her unaffected friendlinefs to Wilmah Hull.

Bill Sich donateth his debating abil-ity to Valentin Nafipak.

Howard Slater leaveth his haircut to Louife Proper.

Chuck Smith refufeth to leave his pulchritude—he'll need it in college.

Robin Smith giveth a pronounceable name to Marion Lichtwardt.

Gertrude Specker giveth 210 pounds to Dorothy Harley.

Mae Spicer giveth her many varied interefts to Marjorie Manning.

Dana Tuck leaveth her beauty to Clarence Bowman.

Johnny Wall willeth her tapping feet to Dorothy Hobbs.

Marion Wall giveth to Herman Hud-nell her baffketball fkill.

Betty Waller grabbeth everything and leaveth nothing.

Fanny Webber leaveth her charms to Bub Fowls.

Dureve White leaveth her high grades to Dorothy Rofecrans.

Bill Wigton bequeatheth his N. A. S. S. pin to John Jolley.

Ward Woofter leaveth his odorifer-ous puns to Melvern Hoff.

Alyce Worcefter leaveth her peaches and cream complexion to Margaret Schubert.

Ruth Wyatt donne son intérêt en le Français à Lillian Jones.

Farra Young adds her refreshing daintiness to Frances Clark's.

Wanda Zbydnowski willeth her athletic prowess to next year's fullback.

Ye authors of ye will are leaving for ye parts unknown.

Miss Evalyn Bayle leaveth with the class of 1938, for with them gone no longer can she bear to guide future seniors

through graduation and Shakespeare, to broadcast radio plays, and direct exchange plays, and to daily repeat, "Now, people."

Duly signed and sworn by the above members of the class in my presence this twenty-seventh day of May, Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight.

Hamilton Mofby,
High Exhausted Potentate of
Oberlin High School.

Note Bene: Be it known unto ye that the above document is not a product of misspelling, but the familiarity of the f and s in the old English script made it a typographical necessity. Just try substituting an s for any misplaced f.

The S. S. J. & S.

OF THE

OBERLIN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Methodist Church Dining Room May 26, 1938

Ship Ahoy	- - - - -	WINFRED ANDERS
The Ship's Log	- - - - -	ELEANOR CADY
Maneuvers		
Sailor's Last Will	- - - - -	ELEANOR GEAUMAN
Full Sail Ahead	- - - - -	OTIS HALL
Our Pilot	- - - - -	ROWLAND BERTHOFF
Bon Voyage	- - - - -	C. F. ALTER
Sea Chantey		

AMERICAN EXPOSITION OF 1955

In the rainy spring of 1940 the small village of Oberlin was entirely submerged by the waters of the "raging Plum." When the floods had subsided, the refugee Oberlinites returned to find their little town a total loss. Rebuilding plans were made immediately. Within the short space of fifteen years, Oberlin grew to be one of Ohio's largest and most picturesque cities. For this reason, a committee composed of the president of the United States, Kathleen Norris, George M. Cohan, the first lady, Dr. Dafoe, Robert Taylor, and his secretary, Miss Dorothy W. Bauer, issued a request to Oberlin to be host to an American Exposition in 1955. After much discussion, Mr. Alter, mayor, accepted the invitation for Oberlin. The exposition buildings were built on the former site of Oberlin's campus and many college buildings.

Prominent in the management of the "Expo," we find many of Oberlin High School's class of 1938. Publicity is in the hands of Rowland Berthoff, editor of the "Guaranteed Only Stale News" Publication, assisted by Carol Zimmerman, a now famous designer in Hollywood. Ward Wooster is head announcer of station WARD located on the twelfth floor of the Ben Franklin Building. In this grand department store Betty Waller directs the running of the elevators. Doris Cain has supervision of the architectural designing, while Bill Wigton is directing the actual building. Painting the billboards, from Alcatraz to Sing Sing, is Ruth Wyatt's assignment.

The "Lost and Found Children's Bureau" is in charge of Nina Jean Lester whose temperament is such as to pacify the bawling children. Head doctor of the First Aid Stations is Robert Riley Dew, ably assisted by Dorothy Gerber, the modern Florence Nightingale. To rope in the victims, Bob Smith runs a drug store where he specializes in the manufacture of "Terrible Tablets for Terrible Troubles"—guaranteed to kill. Also in this category, we find Surgeon Speaker in the Medical Research Building, experimenting in taking the hearts of chickens, *especially* spring chickens! Chief of Police, John Rawlinson, keeps order on the grounds and enlists the aid of two famous detectives from Scotland Yard, namely Robert Hartson and Julia Palinkus. Joe Blanco oversees the upkeep of the grounds, having in his service, Alfred Reynolds, chief lawn-mower.

Located on the former Galpin Field is the Hildner Flying Emporium of which David is the president. Gordon Bliss is the head pilot with his own ship, the O. R. A. Because of his wonderful work, Leroy Beckett has been made chief mechanic. Air hostess, Alice Worcester, pursues personable pilots plus pacifying panicky passengers.

The hotel "We-Shure-Kan-Brake-U" is under the management of Ellis Rhodes, who learned and practiced the art of the proper placement of the feet on polished desks in Mrs. Gibson's history class. Eleanor Geauman, in the position of hostess, welcomes the many distinguished

guests to the hotel. During the season she had opportunity to greet Murton Campbell, all-American football pro; Margaret Atkins, president of the W. G. G. (World's Greatest Giggers); James Arnold, author of the new, unabridged dictionary which rivals Webster's; Ruth Mosher, a new "find" of the Metropolitan Opera; and Charles Smith, "Hollywood's gift to the ladies."

On the Midway we discover Tom Wood selling flowers for five cents a bouquet. Competing with Tom is Mark Fisher who peddles lollipops.

There are many interesting side-shows here. In the "Hula Heaven," Betty Evans specializes in the "Grass Skirt Swing." Charles Frye is the barker for the largest Bingo game in captivity. Fortune-teller, Faith Fields, known as Madame Draculstein, decides men's fates. "The Twilight Terrace" twinkles nightly as the footloose and fancy-free couples swing and truck with Dana Tuck and her all-girl syncopation. Katherine Rainbow, one of New York's greatest blues singers, stars on the vocalizing, and Johnette Wall, owner of twinkling toes, takes the spotlight in the floor show. One of the most patronized spots in this area is the corner where "Sonja" Scott matches all the eligible bachelors with gay divorcees and the ditch-diggers with the gold-diggers. Bill Sich, just across the way, attracts much attention with his glass-blowing, specializing in "spinnable milk bottles."

The field of science is very well represented by Donald Metcalf, who has revolutionized the theory that water will not run uphill. Arctic Explorer, Bill Close, has come down from the North ac-

companied by his inseparable galoshes in order to demonstrate the life of the Eskimo. Near his exhibition is a farm where Joe Schmitz has on demonstration his latest discoveries—that of chickens who lay hard-boiled eggs, and apple trees that produce ready-made sauce. Demonstrating the art of testing pipes, George Jackson, aided by his old and battered Emmy Lou, represents the X Tobacco Company.

To satisfy the demands of the millions of visitors, countless businesses have been established. Numerous candidates for the matchmaking bureau flock to the "Fixee-Muggie Shoppie" owned and operated by Gladys Merrill. Running competition and right next door to Gladys, is Loretta Webber's manicure shop where men come to hold hands with her and her "ten pretty girls." After having their faces lifted and dishwater hands glorified, these same people go to Olga Rehoreg's booth to be photographed—four pictures for ten cents. Aiding her in this work is Dorothy Rathwell. By tinting the proofs, Idabell Peabody makes them look more like themselves than they do. Elusive aromas of luscious cakes, delicious pies, and fresh-baked bread entice customers to the bakery of Wallace Pettiford. Cooperating with him, Ruth Robinson cooks the hamburg and weiners for sandwiches. The many dogs attracted by the appealing odors of the food keep Kenneth Bell's dog pound full.

Now we come to the park's amusement section. Round and round on the merry-go-round rides Margaret Zalka, taking tickets in the mad whirl. Farra Young, proprietress of the Ferris Wheel, stands near by watching her profits go

sky-high. To the patrons of the "Haunted House," Florence Schuster supplies tickets as they go in and smelling salts as they come out. "Building people up to an awful let-down" is Lois Palmer's job, for she operates the roller coaster. Thrills and spills are certain on Elizabeth Blackburn's skating rink. In the "Penny Arcade," the youthful and the not so youthful, try to escape detection while they cheat the slot machines by inserting slugs manufactured by Ronny Slater. During the day, Marian Wall's motorboats go churning through the turbulent waters of Plum Creek. A "sailboat in the moonlight" is seen nightly, drifting between Morgan Boulevard and the "arb." Navigating this craft is William Macarthy. Davy Jones Locker and beautiful mermaids can be viewed for ten cents, one tenth of a dollar, from Gerald Jackson's submarine. Earlene Heavener, astronomer, has set up her equipment in the arboretum, thereby attracting many who like star-gazing.

While these amusements are being enjoyed by their elders, the infants are often left with June Carpenter in her day nursery. Probably, one of the most popular spots is the escort bureau headed by Arlene Campbell and Dorothyanne Davis. To carry the newly-acquainted couples about, Agnes Marshall and Mary McCreedy drive taxis for the "Fairer Sex" Taxi Company. Any of the lucky twosomes who find they were made for

each other may go to Lewis Ives, minister, to be joined in matrimony. The brides and grooms may then go to make a tour of the model home decorated by Mary Ruth Gayer, famous in this field. To demonstrate the modern equipment in the home is Grace Blackmer's duty. For those unfortunates who contract a toothache while at the "Expo," Bob O'Ferrell is there with his pliers and tongs to alleviate the pain.

On the site of the old band stand, is a revolving stage where dramas and lectures are held. Famous among the lecturers of the season are Miss Borghild Kafka, who has just returned from Germany, and speaks on the activities of that country; Miss Doris Spicer, organizer of the I. H. M. (I Hate Men), is talking on the merits of this subject; Miss Wanda Zbydnowski, star forward of a woman's professional basketball team, lectures on this sport; a review of the current novel, "Gone With the Floods," is given by the authors, Elizabeth Scott and Dureve White. This book is a satire on the olden days when the boys wore prison bobs and the girls wore spiders and ear-muffs. The most important speaker is Miss Evalyn Bayle, a famous dean of Vassar.

As we leave the "Expo," we find Harold Papworth at the gates distributing souvenirs lauding Oberlin as the metropolis of the middle west, the home of industry,—the mecca of modern youth.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Scholastic attainment is the basis of the scholarship award presented to the seven seniors who rank highest in their class. Rowland Berthoff, Doris Cain, Dorothy Gerber, Borghild Kafka, Donald Metcalf, William Sich, and Dureve White hold this distinction.

ATHLETIC HONOR AWARD

Eight three-letter winners are the first holders of the Athletic Honor key, which this year supplants the National Athletic Scholarship Society. They are Gordon Bliss, Murton Campbell, William Close, Robert Dew, Charles Frye, William Macarthy, Ronald Slater, and William Wigton.

SPEECH

For outstanding work in speech, honor keys have been awarded to William Sich, Nina Jean Lester, and Rowland Berthoff. William Sich has been outstanding in debate, while Rowland Berthoff and Nina Jean Lester have starred in dramatic productions.

G. A. A.

The Split-O, the highest award of the Girls' Athletic Association, was awarded this year to Grace Blackmer and Doris Spicer. To attain this distinction a girl must earn 1200 points which necessitates four years continual participation in sports, maintain a B average, and serve on the G. A. A. Board for a year.

As a result of three years participation in sports Wilmah Hull, Iola Gibson, Agnes Mitro, Dorothy Rosecrans, and Ruth Wyatt won an O.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Music honor keys were awarded to Leroy Beckett, Doris Cain, Bob Hartson, Louis Ives, Ruth Mosher, Harold Papworth, Ward Wooster, and Farra Young.

Certificate of Awards were earned by the following:

Girls' Glee Club

Grace Blackmer, Betty Evans, Faith Fields, Dorothy Hobbs, Kathleen Kimp-ton, Nina Jean Lester, Doris Spicer, Mary Alice Worcester, Farra Young, Birneisis Young, Carol Zimmerman.

Boys' Glee Club

Otis Hall, Lewis Ives, Gerald Jackson, William Sich, Ward Wooster.

Band

Leroy Beckett, Doris Cain, Anne Drage, Harold Gibson, Robert Hartson, Robert McDonald, Ruth Mosher, Harold Papworth, Alfred Reynolds, Bradford Warner.

Orchestra

Janet Ashley, Leroy Beckett, Doris Cain, Robert Hartson, Earlene Heavener, Robert McDonald, Thelma Portman, Alfred Reynolds, Mary Alice Webber, Leon Yaggy, Birneisis Young, Farra Young.

Future Homemakers of America

Margaret Hawley, Jeanette Schubert, Johanna Van Heuveln, Ethel Booth, Roberta Feakins, and Eleanor Cook have worked for the degree of "Little Women." The award of "Fireside Circle" has been won by Lois Squires, Imelda St. Julien, and Ruth Huffman. As "Future Homemakers of Oberlin High School," Katherine Owens, Nellie Gaskin, Kathleen Bates, Gladys Streicher, Lois Huffman, and Frances Clark qualify.

HONORS

SENIOR DIRECTORY

JAMES ARNOLD

Football 4
Glee Club 4
Hi-Y 4
Mixed Chorus 4
O-High Players 4
Senior Play 4

MARGARET ATKINS (Three years)

Debate 2
Fine Arts 3
G. A. A. 1-2-3
Glee Club 1
Library Assistant 3
O-High Players 2-3

LEROY BECKETT

Band 1-2-3-4
O-High Players 3-(4-Properties)
Orchestra 1-2-3-4

ROWLAND BERTHOFF

Annual Board 4
Hi-Y 3-4
Math. Club 3
National Honor Society
O-High Players 3-(4-Publicity)
O-High Staff 2-3-(4-Ass't. Editor)

ELIZABETH BLACKBURN

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4

GRACE BLACKMER

Annual Board 4
Fine Arts 3-(4-Secretary)
G. A. A. 1-2-(3-4-Secretary-Treasurer)
Glee Club (2 Librarian) (3-4-Secretary-Treasurer)
Library Assistant 3-4
Math. Club 4
National Honor Society
O-High Staff (4-Typist)

GORDON BLISS

Band 1-2
Basketball 4
Class Social Chairman 4
Football 1-2-4
Glee Club 1
Hi-Y 2-4
Math. Club 1-2
Orchestra 1

Track 3-4

Varsity Club 2-4

DORIS CAIN

Annual Board 4
Band 1-2-3 (4-Secretary)
Glee Club 1
Math. Club 1-2-3-(4-Program Chairman)
National Honor Society
O-High Staff 3-(4-Business Manager)
Orchestra 1-2-3-4
Senior Play 4

ARLENE CAMPBELL

Annual Board 4
G. A. A. 1-2
Glee Club 1-3-4
O-High Players 4

MURTON CAMPBELL

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Class Treasurer 2-3-4
Football 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2
Hi-Y 2-(3 Treasurer)-4
Math. Club 3-4
Track 1-2-3
Varsity Club (3-Secretary-Treasurer)
(4-President)

JUNE CARPENTER

Debate 2-3
Fine Arts 3
O-High Players 3-4

BILL CLOSE

Basketball 1-4
Class (1-President) (2-3-Social Chairman)
Debate 3
Football 2-3-4
Glee Club (1-President)
Hi-Y 2-3-(4-Vice President)
O-High Staff 2
Track 2-3-4
Varsity Club 1-2-3-4

DOROTHYANNE DAVIS

Band 3
G. A. A. 1-2-3
Glee Club 1
Math. Club 2-3
Mixed Chorus 4

ROBERT DEW
Annual Board 4
Basketball 3-(4-Captain)
Football 3-4
Hi-Y 2-(3-Secretary) (4-President)
Math. Club 2-3
National Honor Society
O-High Players 3-4
Senate 4
Varsity Club 4

BETTY EVANS
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 3-4

FAITH FIELDS
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3-4

MARK FISHER
Hi-Y 4
Math. Club 2-3-4
O-High Players 4

CHARLES FRYE
Basketball 2-3-4
Football 2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3-4
O-High Staff 3
Track 1-2-3-4
Varsity Club 2-3-4

MARY RUTH GAYER
Band 1-2-3
Class (2-Secretary) (3-Vice President)
Fine Arts 3-4
G. A. A. 1-2 (3-Recorder)
Glee Club 1-4
Library Assistant 3-4
National Honor Society
O-High Players 3-4
O-High Staff 1-2-(3-Co-Editor) (4-Editor)

ELEANOR GEAUMAN
Annual Board 4
Debate 2-3
Fine Arts 3-(4-President)
G. A. A. 2-(3-Board) 4
Glee Club 1-4
Math. Club 2
National Honor Society 4
Office Assistant 4
O-High Players 3-(4-Vice President)
O-High Staff 1-2-3-4

DOROTHY GERBER
Fine Arts 3-4
G. A. A. 4
Library Assistant 4

O-High Players 3-(4-Wardrobe Mistress)

ROBERT HARTSON
Band 1-(2-3-Librarian) (4-President)
Hi-Y 3-4
Math. Club 2-3-(4-Program Chairman)
Mixed Chorus 4
National Honor Society
Orchestra 1-2-3-(4-President)
Track 3-4
Varsity Club 4

EARLENE HEAVENER
F. H. A. 3
Orchestra 1-2-4

DAVID HILDNER
Glee Club 4
Hi-Y 3-4
Track 4

LEWIS IVES
Band 4
Glee Club 3-4
Mixed Chorus 4
Orchestra 4

GEORGE JACKSON
Football 2-3-4
Glee Club 4
Hi-Y 3-4
Math. Club 2-4
Mixed Chorus 4
O-High Players 3-4
Orchestra 1
Senior Play 4
Track 2
Varsity Club 4

GERALD JACKSON
Glee Club 3-4
O-High Staff 3

BORGHILD KAFKA
Class (4-Secretary)
Fine Arts 3-4
Library Assistant 4

NINA JEAN LESTER
Class (2-Vice President) (4-Social Chairman)
Fine Arts 3-(4-Vice President)
G. A. A. 1-2-3
Glee Club 1-2-3-(4-President)
Library Assistant 3-4
National Honor Society
O-High Players 3-(4-Recording Secretary)
Senate 2-3-(4-Vice President)
Senior Play 4

WILLIAM MACARTHY

Football 1-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-3
Orchestra 1
Track 2-3-4

GLADYS MERRILL

Band 4
Glee Club 4
Mixed Chorus 4

DONALD METCALF

Annual Board 4
Class (1-Treasurer)
Hi-Y 3-4
Math. Club 1-(3-Treasurer) (4-President)
O-High Players 3-(4-President)
O-High Staff 3
Senate 3
Track 4

RUTH MOSHER

Band 3-4
Glee Club 3-4
Mixed Chorus 4
O-High Players 4
Orchestra 4

JULIA PALINKUS

G. A. A. 4

LOIS PALMER

Fine Arts 4

HAROLD PAPWORTH

Band 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 3-4
Math. Club 2-3
Mixed Chorus 4
Orchestra 2-3-4

KATHRYN RAINBOW

G. A. A. 4
Glee Club 4
Mixed Chorus 4

JOHN RAWLINSON

Glee Club 4
Hi-Y 4
Mixed Chorus 4
O-High Players 4

ALFRED REYNOLDS

Band 2-3-(4-Business Manager)
Glee Club 1
Math. Club 1
Orchestra (4-Business Manager)

RUTH ROBINSON

G. A. A. 2-3-4

ELIZABETH SCOTT

Fine Arts 3

WILLIAM SICH

Debate 2-3-4
Glee Club 2-(3-4-President)
Hi-Y 3-4
Math. Club (3-Secretary)
Mixed Chorus 4
National Honor Society
O-High Players 4
Senate (4-President)
Senior Play 4

RONALD SLATER

Basketball 1-2-3-4
Football 3-4
Hi-Y 3-4
Math. Club 4
Varsity Club 4

CHARLES SMITH

Band 1-2
Football 3-4
Hi-Y 4
O-High Players 4
O-High Staff 3-4
Senior Play 4
Track 4
Varsity Club 4

ROBERT SMITH

Basketball 3-4
Football 2
Glee Club 2-3-4
Mixed Chorus 3-4

JAMES M. SPEEKER

Hi-Y 4

DORIS SPICER

Annual Board 4
Fine Arts 3-4
G. A. A. 1-(2-3-4-Board)
Glee Club 1-2-3-(4-Librarian)
National Honor Society
Office Assistant 4
O-High Players 3-4

DANA TUCK

G. A. A. 1-2-3
Glee Club 2-3-4

JOHNETTE WALL

G. A. A. 1-2 (3-Vice President)-4
Glee Club 3-4
Orchestra 2-3-4

MARIAN WALL

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4

BETTY WALLER

F. H. A. 4
G. A. A. 4

LORETTA WEBBER

Fine Arts 4
G. A. A. 3
O-High Players 4
Senior Play 4

WILLIAM WIGTON

Band 1-2
Basketball 3-4
Football 3-4
Hi-Y 3-4
Math. Club 2-3-4
National Honor Society
O-High Players 3-4
Senior Play 4
Track 2-3
Varsity Club 4

TOM WOOD

Class (2-3-4-President)
Football 2-3
Hi-Y 3-4
Math. Club 1-2-3
O-High Players 3-(4-Secretary)
O-High Staff 2
Senate 2
Track 2-3

WARD WOOSTER

Band 3
Debate 2-3
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Math. Club 2-3-4
Mixed Chorus 4
O-High Players 3-4
Senior Play 4

ALICE WORCESTER

G. A. A. 2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3-4
Mixed Chorus 4
O-High Players 4

RUTH WYATT

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 1-2-4

FARRA YOUNG

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 2-3-4
Orchestra 1-2-3-4

WANDA ZBYDROWSKI

Fine Arts 4
F. H. A. 1-2
G. A. A. 1-(2-3-Board) (4-President)
Glee Club 1
Orchestra 2-3-4

CAROL ZIMMERMAN

Class (1-Secretary) (3-Social Chair-
man) (4-Vice President)
Fine Arts 3-4
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4
Glee Club 3-4
O-High Staff 4

CALENDAR OF YEAR'S EVENTS

September . . .

- 7 School opened under the new administration with four new teachers and supervised study.
- 17 Oberlin 13, Elyria 12,—the first time in six years.
- 20 Foxwell, the Magician, bewitched the assembly.
- 24 Oberlin blanked Wellington, 33-0.

October . . .

- 1 League opener 26-7 at Berea's expense.
- 8 Norwalk Phantoms held the gridders to a scoreless tie.
- 16 A game Willard team was downed, 14-0.
- 18 "Rip Van Winkle" was presented in Assembly.
- 18-21 Psych. Tests.
- 22 Oberlin trounced Bellevue, 37-6.
- 29 Redskins repeat again, swamped River, 32-6.
- 30 N. E. O. T. A. in Cleveland.

November . . .

- 2 E. W. Trantner spoke on the West.
- 5 Indians ended third undefeated season in the history of the school, Oberlin 20, Orange 6.
- 11 Armistice Day Program.
- 15 Gold Footballs presented to lettermen at banquet.
- 17 Judge Bale spoke in assembly.
- 20 F. H. A. met at Berea. "Rec" Dances begun by Varsity Club.
- 24 "It's a Gift" in Assembly and a Thanksgiving Dance by the Campus Cavaliers.
- 25 Thanksgiving Holiday.

December . . .

- 2 Bill Seaman addressed a joint group of Hi-Y and Fine Arts.
- 3 Wellington Dukes got one basket, 33-10.
- 4 Freshman held a jamboree.
- 10 Oberlin was edged 29-28 by Amherst in a wild session.
- 16-17 The Musical Organizations presented a Christmas Pageant.
- 17 Warriors stemmed Norwalk's Golden Tide, 27-14.
- 23 Hi-Y and Fine Arts sponsored a Yule Dance.
- Vacation.

January . . .

- 7 Activities resumed with a Senior Barn Party.
- 8 Oberlin routed Avon Lake, 40-18.
- 13 Lynds Jones spoke in assembly.
- 14 Oberlin vanquished River, 24-22.
- 15 Indians edged South Amherst, 15-12.
- 20 "Smokey" Rogers spoke on fire prevention.
- 21 Eighth Grade held a party.
- 22 Bellevue routed Braves, 39-21.
- 28 Beaten again 29-21 by Berea.

February . . .

- 1 Hi-Y met jointly with Elyria.
- 3 Held a Pep Rally for
- 4 A defeat at Parma, 36-21.
- 5 Two sets of Alumni, victors over Varsity 31-30 and 38-31.
- 9 Industrial Arts Building celebrated their first anniversary with an Open House.
- 11 J. D. Lippy delivered a travel talk in assembly, and Oberlin took River 43-33.
- 12 The quintet routed South Amherst, 40-19.
- 15-16 The seniors presented "The Bishop Misbehaves."
- 17 Amherst entertained in assembly.
- 18 G-Man Lester held forth in assembly.
- 22 Washington's Birthday.
- 24 Dr. Hinman gave a Health Talk.
- 25 Norwalk dramatists trod the O. H. S. boards; also the Indians tied for League Co-Championship by winning a 37-35 thriller from Berea.
- 26 The Freshmen sponsored a Junior High Cakewalk.

March . . .

- 3 Oberlin eliminated Lodi, 47-29, at Clearview.
- 4 River presented a play in assembly.
- 5 Team waxed "hot," result: Oberlin, 64, Eaton, 35.
- 9 G. A. A. Basketball Festival. Reds won, 21-17. Alumni beaten, 37-20.
- 10 Oberlin beat favored Poland five, 39-27, at Kent State U.
- 12 Braves edged out by Hartville, 42-38 at Kent.
- 14 Mr. Videau talked on telephonic communication.
- 18 National Honor Society announced.

- Band gave an Assembly.
 25 Berea presented a comedy in assembly.
 31 F. H. A. Style Show.

April . . .

- 1 Band Concert and Dance.
 2 "Red Light" was presented over WHK.
 Spring Vacation.
 22-23 Revival of the Carnival and an amateur show by the Varsity Club.
 27 The O-High Players presented three one-act plays.
 29 A Concert and dance by the Glee Clubs and Mixed Chorus.
 The Oberlin Tracksters opened the season with Elyria.

May . . .

- 3 The Cindermen met Lorain.

- 4 W. P. A. Players gave "The Emperor's New Clothes."
 6 The Junior-Senior Dance.
 7 The Orchestra had their Concert.
 12 League track meet was held at Rocky River.
 13 Stamp Dance in the gym with Hugh Stewart's "Campus Cavaliers."
 20 The Junior High honored the seniors in assembly. Fine Arts and Hi-Y held banquets.
 23 Seniors tackled their exams.
 26 The inception of a Junior-Senior banquet by the Class of '39.
 27 Distinction Day for the Seniors.
 30 Holiday for all; other classes have their exams this week.

June . . .

- 1 Commencement Exercises.
 3 School closes.

TROPHIES

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The basketball team was more successful than the year before, because they came out one of the Co-Winners at Clearview. They lost their first game in the District Tournament. The track team was still more successful. They were the Little Big Five Champions, and they took third place in the District meet. They went to Columbus and returned with the large State Class B Champion cup.

The athletics in the school continued on the road to success the next year. The football team was champion of the Little Big Five League again. The basketball team was again one of the Co-Winners at Clearview, but again failed in their second game at the District meet. The track team was the most successful. They were the Little Big Five Champions, the Cleve-

land Southwestern Champions, and the District Champions. They went to Columbus but could not hold the state title, taking third place.

The final year the boys proved their ability by taking the championship of the newly formed league. The basketball team were also Co-Champions of this same league, and once more they were one of the Co-Winners of the Clearview Tournament, but like the year before lost their final game in the District meet.

Thus in September, 1934, opened the golden age of Oberlin's athletics. The credit for this record goes to Mr. Donald Leahy, director of physical education, and the two coaches, Warren Ott and Boyd Robinson, as well as to the boys who were the "braves."

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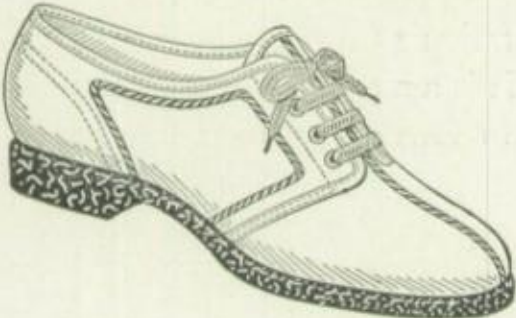
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